rises to-morrow at 5:46 and sets at High water at 6:56 a. m. and SATHER PROBABILITIES .- For this

n snow; clearing and colder to-night; and colder Wednesday; sortherly winds. THER MUSIC.-The Easter songs ne heard in the city churches next Sanday will present another illus-

of musical success in Alexat-Year by year the programmes are given demonstrate that much achieved along the line of endeavor, and those interested levation of the "Divine Art" in 1st will find much cause for stulation in the appended list of to be heard on the great church

Mary's Church-Morning service: Der, Millard; Vedi Aquam, Reeli. Evening service: Vespers, Magnificat, Emerig; O Salutarie, l'autum Ergo, Miliaro; Jesu de t gina Coeli. Choir: Sopranos, nos. Rouse, Misses L. Harlow, gent, A. Maxwell, M. Lovejoy, M. Lucas and T. West; altos, Theo. Bowling, Misses M. Gor-V. Patterson and A. Stoutenburgh; John H. Strider and Wm. Wnitmsso2, Wm. L. Hoy, P. F. Dow-Thos. Burroughs and Lee Finks; Joseph L. Mooroe.

Church-Processional hymr, 11, "Christ the Lord is risen to-elezart; Easter anthem, "Christ and 8, Bialle; Te Doum, E flat, S. Lloyd; Jubilate Dec, Eff.t, Dud-Buck; Hyma No. 115, "The Day of surrection," B. Tours; Gloria Tibi, I, common praise; Hymn No. 121, strife is O'er," Palestrins; Offerauthem, "Awake, Thou Toat pest," C. Simper; Presentation of s, "Praise God From Whom All Hessings Flow," Sanctus, No. 88, Hydrohiags; Hyma No. 225, "Bread of World," J. S. Hodges; Gloris in Excelsis, No. 105 Hutchings. Choin opranos, Misses Blanche Rotchford, Greene, Net io Curtis, Mary ontz, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. rank Grimes; altos, Misses Rose Sip-Florence Sullivan, Maggie O'Neal Katharine Stuart; tenors, Messrs. Wm. McCuen, Wm. Wood and Coarles Milyan; bassor, Messrs. Joseph F. Charles G. Lennor: directress, - Ka harine H. Stuart. Grace Courch.-6 a. m. service-

estal hely communion - Service by A. Venit, Sa ctus, Agnus Dei and Gieria of the commission. Menit, Saucius, Agnus Dei and Gieria in Excesse; Offertory authem, "I Am He Fhat Liveth," C. Simper; Easter etcl. "Welcome Happy Merning." Waren; Introi, "The Strife is O'er," Palestrins: After gospel, "At the Lamb's High Feast," J S Back; Ar communion, Hymn No. 220, Brown; Nane beauti is Foster. It a measure

Dimmitis, Foster. 11 a m. savice-Carol, "Christ the Lord is Risen Again;" Processional, "Jesus Lives," Dr. Gauntlett; Eister anthem, "Christ 'ar Passover," Dr. Chappel; Te Doum, Thayer; Introit, "O God of God, O Light of Light," Dr. Jeffries. The mmunion service as at 6 a. m. by Cooper in F will follow with these dif-ferences: Hymn, after gospel, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," Dr. J. B. Dykes; At the communion "O Saving Victim," St. Albans Tune Book; Offertory anthem, "For it Bicame Him," Oliver King. 7:30 p. m. service Processional, "The Day of Resurrec

Dimmittis, in E flat, Kimmins; Au-them, "I Am He That Liveth," Simper; offertory anthem, "This is the Day," Sewell; Hymn, "Alleluis, community.

Sing to Jesus," Wesley; Recession, After some conversational debate it Hark! Ten Thousand Voices Sounding," Dykes. Choir: Sopranos, Misses Lulu Rathbone, Eina Cook and Janie McCracker; alto, Mrs Chas. J. Deahl; tenor, Mr. Chas J. Deahl; bassos, Messrs. Frank T. King and Geo. Reynolds; violinist, Mr. Her

B. Ramey; choirmaster, the rector,
Baptist Church.—Morning service:
Opening anthem, Christ Our Passover, Shilling; offertory, solo, Christ is Risen To day, Bischoff; anthem followg sermon, Awake O Earth, Eyer. Evening service: Opening authem, Praise the Lord, Danks; offertory, solo, A Dream of Paradise, Gray; anhem following sermon, Benedictus,

The choir will be composed of the following persons: Sopranos, Mrs. Effie Tyler-Leef, Mrs. Loving, Mrs. H. K. Field, Misses Katie Leef and Lucy irave ; altos, Mrs. O. F. Baggett, Mrs. lward Nalls, Mrs. Russell Wilkinson, Misses Frankie Chase and Myrtle and Phil Briscoe; bassos, Messrs. Wm. Owens, Russell Wilkinson and Henry timter organist and director, W. H.

In several of the other churches exceptionally fine music will be rendered ugh no special programmes have been arranged.

SUICIDE.-Mr. Wm. P. Herbert, who ore of the Hampshire Coal Company) in Washington, early yesterday ing, by cutting his throat with a He registered there Satarday as "W. P. Herbert, Denver, Col. thought he had become despondecause of failure to get employ-For the past two years he had ved at No. 3419 Prospect street, correctown. He left there Wednes day morning, saying he was going to work in the navy yard. Letters on him indicated that he had been employed as a motorman on electric roads in Denver and Chicago as well as on the

wasmington and Great Land the room at the hotel was found a note which reads as follows: "Don't worry about me. I have no family. I am tired of life." The unfortunate man was a widower, his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. Robert Beverley, of Fauquier county, having died about six Years ago. He was about 48 years old, and the youngest 8 years old.

CORPORATION COURT.—Judge J. K. Norton presiding.—Mary Thomas M Norton presiding.—Many Thomas Michael Thomas; decree for divorce. E. M. Jauney vs. W. M. Peake; ex-

u'ar monthly meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, was held at their hall last night with a large attendance of members, Commander G. Wm. Ramsay presiding.

One new member was added to the roll of membership.

Comrade K. Kemper, chairman, of the committee appointed by this camp to consider the report of the history committee of the Grand Camp in reference to the histories to be read in the public schools of the State, made his report, in which he recommended that this camp endorse the histories of Dr. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Susan Pendleton

Lee for that purpose, which report was unanimously adopted by the camp.

A communication from the grand commander of the State, Col. John J. Williams, of Winchester, on the same subject was read.

Various committees made reports that on the financial affairs of the camp showed it to be in a most flourishing condition.

Commander G. Wm. Ramsay then made his annual report to the camp, after which the camp proceeded to the annual election of officers to serve for the coming year which resulted as fol-

Commander, Elgar Warfield; 1st Lieutenant Commander, A. C. Wyckoff; 2nd Lieutenant Commander, J. C. Milburn: 3rd Lieutenant Commander. P. F. Gorman; Adjutant, E. H. O'Brien; Treasurer, E. F. Knox; Financial Secretary, W. W. Sherwood; Quartermaster, Andrew Sullivan; Chaplain, Rev. J. T. Williams; Surgeon, Dr. H. Snowden: Color Bearer, J. W. Suther land; Officer of the Day, W. H. May; Vidette, C. W. Mander; executive committee, T. W. White, John S. Black-burn and W. H. Bacon.

The camp was the recipient from Mr. Donald McLean of a very pretty oil painting of the national flag of the Confederacy, for which the thanks of the camp were ordered to be tendered through the adju ant.

The following committee was appointed to take entire charge of the liegton and was put in the dry dock to reexercises to be held on Memorial Day, May 24th, next: Comrades W. A. Smoot, G. Wm. Ramsay, Thos. Perry, A. C. Wyckoff and Joel O. Adams.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.-The first meeting of the Business Men's League for several weeks past was held last night. President Harlow presided, and Mr. W. F. Carne occupied his position as secretary. The attendance was s'im, and the business considered was transacted with but little discussion.

The annual report of the interstate The annual report of the interstate will to night tender a recept on to their new commerce commission, which had been postor, Rev. Mr. Masters All the ministers sent to the secretary, was read. It was suggested in the report that certain amendments to the interstate laws should be made by Congress in order that all sections of the country could reap the benefits in transportation as Sarsum Cords, Benedictus, Qii originally intended by the originators

On motion the secretary was instruc'- morning ed to communicate with the secretary | Church. of the commission expressing the hearty endorsement of the suggestion by the Business Men's League, of this

The President stated that he was still in receipt of letters from parties in other cities enquiring of the facilities of Alexandria for different business pur-

Some discussion followed concerning a proposed map of the city which the league proposes to have prepared and printed on circulars with proper exlanations.

Mr. Harlow stated that he occasionally received letters from parties in the North making inquiries concerning "icdustrial schools" alleged to be conducted in Alexandria. After some discussion it was decided that parties collecting money for such purposes should be made to show a certificate from the Mayor, Judge of the Corporat or some other prominent official showing that such schools really exist and

Af er some conversational debate it was decided to adjourn until the first Monday in May.

A. L. I.-The weekly meeting and drill of the Alexandria Light Infantry was held last night when all the officers and forty of the men were present. The men are taking much interest in the drill and are becoming quite efficient in the new tactics. Three applications for membership were received last night. The company will probably attend, on the 19th, the Masonic fair to be held in Washington. It is expected that the new uniforms now being made will be completed and that the members will wear them for the first time on their visit to Washington.

DIVORCED .- Mrs. Mary Thomas was tc-day granted by the Corporation Court a divorce from her husband, Michael Thomas, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary for murderous assault. In the early part of the year 1896, it will be remembered, he assault-Graves, tenors, Messrs. Archie Nalls ed Mrs. Thomas with an axe and pistol, and for some time her life was despaired of. After the attempt to kill his wife Thomas attempted to end his own existence by cutting his throat. He was subsequently captured and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Fish.—Col. Withers Waller cast his seine in the waters at Widewater on Saturday. At the first haul he caught 16,000 herring and 200 shad, a few rock ly have good looks. "Electric Bitters" was well known in this city, where he nonce lived (as did also his father, the late Edward Herbert, who was agent here of the Hampshire Coal Company)

16,000 herring and 200 snao, a tew roca is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts and perch is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts are percentaged in the perchasion of the following the perchasion of the followi prices will be lower.

At Falmouth shore on the Rappa hannock Sunday 1,700 herring caught at one haul .- [Fredericksburg

M. P. Church.—The last quarterly conference of the M. P. Church in this city met last night, when the finances for the year were settled. More money was raised this year than during any previous year except that during which the church was building. The financial outlook for the coming year is most

encouraging. It is avnected that Rev. F. T. Benson will be returned to this city. He and Mr. N. S. Greenaway will leave here to morrow for Baltimore to

final sermon of the Lenten season at St. Mary's Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Father McKeefry, who is one of the best speakers in this diocese, will be remembered as having delivered the closing sermon of last year's penitential season.

mission Callahan confirmed.

Detle Haven Council, Kuights of Honor, will meet to-night.

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Cator, of Baltimore and Miss Eva Virginia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allen, of Summit Point, were

married to day.

Miss Jessie Bailey and Miss Hunter
Fergusson, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Edgar Warfield. Mr. C. B. Keith, of Kanova, W. Va. is in he city for a few days. Miss Alice McBurney Acton has returned

rom a very pleasant visit to New York and

MEETINGS .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Southern Railway Company was held in this city to-day, at which all the old officers and directors were re-slected.

A meeting of the Morven Land and Improvement Company was held in this city to day, but no business of importance was transacted.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There were twenty-one lodgers and one prisoner at the station house last night. The sales of fish at Fishtown to-day were slow, and prices are unchanged, but weaker. A large number of excursionists who are vi-iting Washington went to Mount Vernon

to day, In the Police Court to-day Chas. Williams, colored, was fined \$2.50 for disorderly con-

George Nelson, colored, was arrested to day y Officer Roberts for disorderly conduct and locked up.

The demccratic committee will meet tonight, when all persons who intend "to enter the approaching contest must file their names. The Hebrew Feast of the Passover will commence to-morrow evening and continue with special services in the synagogue Thurs-

Arthur Herbert Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, held a meeting yesterday even-ing, but transacted no business of special in-

The funeral of Miss Lucy Dolson took place this morning from the M. E. Church South, the services being conducted by Rev. J. T. Wi liams The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius arrived at the Norfolk navy yard yesterday from Wash-

nain four days. It is reported that the Southern Railway cont implates putting up wires and running trolley cars over its road between Washington

and Berndon, Va In shifting cars on Fayette street, batween

Princess and Oroneco, this morning two of the cars were run together with such force as to damage one quite badly. The tug Fannie M. Gilbert, which sprung

aleas; and sunk at the Bay Line wharf in Rich-mond last Friday night, was raised yester, day. She was not badly damaged. The congregation of Trinity M. E. Church

of the city are invited to be present. The only case before the Mayor this morning was that of Abel Louglas, colored, ar-rested by Officers Young and Lyles, charged with disorderly conduct. He was fined

Miss Mary Mulcair, aged 53 years died last night at her home, No. 436 no th Fairfax street, and will be buried to morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's

The Measurer and Inspector of Wood and Bark reports that there is a falling off in the supply, as better prices are paid at this season in Washington than here, and the wood go s on to that pity,

It is reported that the driver of a bread

wagon, after making his collections on Saturday evening, amounting to about \$45, failed to make proper returns or to report for duty yesterday morning. The rain which set in yesterday evening continued at intervals throughout the night, and this morning it turned into snow, which fell until about 2 o'clock. The temperature

is raw and a northeasterly wind prevails. The remains of Master Ho ace Laws, who ied in Washington Saturday evening, were orought to this city this evening for interment. The funeral took place from Grace thurch at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Ball conduct-

ing the services. Mr. Joseph E. Willard has purchased the iot at Fairfax Courthouse on which are sit-uat d the house and stables used by James Ferguson for many years as an eat and livery stables. It is said he expects sort to have them torn down.

The Court of Appeals in Washington yesterday sustained the action of the lower court in refusing to issue to John Wedderburn writ of mandamus compelling the Fecretary of the Interior to give him a hearing on the charges which led to his disbarment from practice before the Patent Office.

In the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., yes terday the first case for the violation of the local option law against William H. and George Pobinger, proprietors of the Cabin John Hotel, which was carried over from last November term, came up for trial, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The suit was brought by the anti-saloon league.

BENEFIT PAID - Assembly No. 2, Columbia Life and Annuity Association of this city, has paid to Mr. Daniel S. Glover, a machinist in the Couthern Railway shops of this city his claim of \$15 for first week's banefits due on account of injuries received while at work This association has but recently been organized in this city, and has quite a large membership. It is a frater al insurance society, and was incorporated under an act of Congress The general offices are located in Washington. It is a modern association, giving protection to the members of their families at actual cost. No assessments are required, but a regular monthly payment ac cording to age, which does not change as members grow older, but remains the same

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. It the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you high and scarce. Large arrivals of herring are expected this week and prices will be lower.

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It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide awake drug firm of Meyers & Estleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so, is proven by the following, from Mr. Estleman: "In my sixteen years' experience in the drug business have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Sold by J. H. Jan-nay, Druggist, 701 King Street.

M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., cays "I was a sufferer for ten years, trying most all kinds leave here to morrow for Baltimors to suffer for tell year. Sander for tell year of pile remedles, but without success. Petrical Sermon.—Rev. Father McKeefry, of Winchester, will preach the final sermon of the Lenten season at St. Charles G. Lennen this evening at 7.30

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the SECURITY INVESTMENT C. MPANY, for the election of directors for the cusuing year, will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 111 south Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va. TUESDAY, April 12th, 1898, at 10:30 oclock a m

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

William Jennings Bryan arrived in Detroit to-day. He will to-night be the guest of honor at the Mohawk Democratic Silvar nonor at the Monawa Democratic Silver Club's annual b rquet, for which nearly a thousand tickets have been sold. Mr. Bryan declined at this juncture to talk about the ad-ministration's attitude on the war question, faid he: "I favored recognition of the belligerency of the Caban insurgents come months ago." Mr. Bryan was tendered a reception this afternorm which was attended by representative citizens of both his own and other political parties.

Fire which broke out in Vicksburg, Mis-, at 1:30 this morning destroyed the Piszza Opera House, Pitt's drug store, Piszza harne's factory and buggy warehouse. The loss will approximate \$125 000.

The democrats made gains in the municipal elections in Ohio and Michigan yesterday. To-day elections are being hold in Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City.

A snow storm, accompanied by a high wind and failing temperature, is reging in New York, Pennsylvania and Delawaro and Faxhibiting latest models from fears are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails and belaward and fears are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails and the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails and the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the fails are felt that the fails will be suit as the f fears are felt that the fruit will be killed.

The Shawneetown Disaster. RIGDEWAY, Ill., April 5.-The gap is over 100 feet wide to-day in the levee nery, Flowers, Fancy Feathers, at Shawneetown and gradually widening. Weter is from ten to fitteen feet ing. Water is from ten to fifteen feet deep all over the town. With the continued cold rains, and the loss of life, the entire collection. the suffering is little abated. It is known that from 45 to 50 people have lost their lives. None of the bodies has been recovered. Every store in Nottingham Lace Curtains. town is full of water and no provisions can be had only as they are sent from surrounding towns. Relief committees are doing all in their power to provide for the wants of the stricken people. The levee is in a precarious condition, as it is being undermined in several places. It is thought that the loss of life will reach 100. That number alone is missing, while it is known that 45 or 50 have perished. The property loss, to say nothing of the damage to the levee and crops, will reach over \$500,000.

REGISTER OF LANDS .- The muddle over the abolition of the office of register of the land office will get into the courts. Secretary of the Commonwealth Lawless yesterday, through the attorney general, filed a pe-tition with the Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus compelling the register to vacate. The proceedings are, of course, entirely bralla style, de. p corded ruffle. French back. friendly and simply for the purpose of \$9.00. Value \$10.50. settling the disputed question. The Senate passed a specific act abolishing the office; the House passed a rather different one, and that body concurred in the action of the other. The approriation bill contained an item abolishing the office of register of the land of fice. It is to test this that these pro-ceedings are bought,

"A STEP TOWARD PEACE." A dispatch from Madrid says: "The gov-

ernment has accepted a proposition which is Men's Suits to Order. a step toward peace. Minister Woodford i a str toward peace. Affilister who around is a meeting on Sunday morning at which sil the ministers were present, and the decision arrived at was to take a peaceful view. It was sunday morning that the Queen Begent summoned Ministers Sagasta, Gulion and Moret and informed them that the Pope had offered mediation and advised that Spain should at once grant an armistice, as requested iff the once grant an armistice, as requested by the United States, thus ending the question of pears or war in favor of peecs. In the after-noon the Austrian ambassador called and gave noon the Austrian ambassador called and gave his assurance that he would guarantee that Spain would carry out her part of the con-tract, which is to do everything in her power to restore harmony in Cuba during the time the armistice lasts. The Spanish government has been afraid to grant an armistice on ac-count of the army, but the Pope advises the army as a father and bils it cause its fighting. Spain only asks one thing in return for this concession. That is the the United States concession. That is that the United States should meet her half way by simultaneously withd awing American warships in Cuban waters. Thus, in this extraordinary series of diploma ic changes, the door of peace is once more wide oper and the Cuban question can be solved with peace and honor.

CHINA AND ENGLAND.

It is semi-officially announced in London that Great Britain has made arrangements with China to take the port of Wei Hai Wei, with China to take the port of Wei Hai Wei, on the Shang Tung peninsula, when the Chinese government has paid the war in demnity due to Japan and the Japaneze troops have evacuated the place. The arrangement, it is added, was made with the knowledge and approval of Japan, with which country an uncerstanding had proviously been arrived at. This fact was kept secret until China had actually agreed to the lease and the British iteet had assembled in the vicinity. It is said on good authority that vicinity. It is said on good authority that neither Russia nor Germany is pleased at the arrangement. The Island of Leu Kung Tau, arrangement. Incision of Leu Kung Iau, at the entrance of Wei Hai Wei, will be strongly fortnied. It is said to be capable of being successfully defended, while the land batteries destroyed by the Japanese can be speedily reconstructed.

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BAITIMORE, Md., April 5.—Flour quiet and urchanged. Wheat dull; spot and month 90½:90½; May 997;a:00; southern wheat by sample 97a100½; do on grade 96½:100. Corn firm; spot 34½:334¾; month and May 34½:33¼; steam a nixed 34½:33¼; southern white ern 36a36½; do yellow 35. Oats steady; No 2 white Western 33a33½; No 2 mixed 30:30½. Rye firmer: No 2 nearby 55½:v55¾; No 2 Western 56¾:457. Hay firm; choice timothy \$12.50a13 OO. Sugar strong; granulated \$5.26.

RAMSAY'S.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. April 4.—
Swine.—The receipts this week were 14.5m)
head. Though the receipts are considerably
in excess of last week's number, the offerings

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, April 5.—The stock market showed a reactionary tendency at the opening, losses in the railways ranging from a half to a point. Covering at the declire soon caused a substantial raily, but the gains were only temporary.

Alexandria Market, April 5.

The receipts of grain continue light and but few sales were reported to day and these at quotations which have prevailed for some los higher. Quotations: Clipped 426,354c

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New York, April 5—Flour—State and Western firmer and fairly active for patents and low grade winters. Eye flour steady at \$2.75a3.20. Wheat—options No 2 red opened easy under weakness at Liverpool but developed pronounced strengh later on settive southwestern buying and rumors of French duty reduction: May 100% a101%; July 87% a89%. Bye firm; No 2 Western 55a to 1553%. Corn—options No 2 opened quiet but naturally affected by the rise in wheat; May 34%. Oats—options No 2 opened dull but steady; track white 32a38. Beef firm, Perk steady. Land firm; prime Western steam \$5 60 nominal.

Baltimore, Md. April 5—Flour quiet and urchanged. Wheat dull; spot and month 99% 290%, May 99% a '00; southern wheat by sample 97a100%; do on grade on the prime was provided by the rise in wheat show that the prime was provided to the prime was

BERKELEY COITON, slightly soiled regular price 12½c, to sell at 8c, at A. C. SLAYMAKER'S.

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